We give up, we have been behind public feeling once in our life. We doubted the propriety of the call of a convention, but those doubts are all thrown to the winds! From all quarters the bold, manly voice of the unconquered democracy of our State is did the citizens of the United States cease sounding the peal to arms—for a convention to carry on a civil war of cheating, robbing, from every part of the State! Meetings are and swindling against this country? She already being called in several counties, and

a general stir is going on.
What a difference! The Kelley clique here issued their call for a State convention, and had to back out, to escape the public indignation of their party-but the democrats will have a convention anyhow. They are restive for a move against the wickedness of the last Legislature, and federalism in gene-

The advertisement of Mr. I. B. Smith, of Gilbon, will be found in our paper to-day. Mr. S. thinks he would like cash! better than credit!! and in this we agree with him. Farmers, give

We like to see men in trade advortise. It is a proof that they understand how to do business, want to do business, and have wherewithal to do it. Such men trade largely, get quick returns, and sell cheap.

The Toledo Blade thinks as the U. S. Government has determined on carrying the U. S. Mail between ports in the United S rates and foreign ports which vessels are also to be fitted for military purposes, and be surrendered to the United States for such purposes, upon the occurrence of any emergency hopes that the same course will be taken in respect to some half dozen steamers on these lakes. It very justly remarks that,

"At present, the British Government might any day possess itself of the majority It is still as desirable and as possible as it of our staunch steamers, by employing a few agents to purchase them at different points at the same time. They might be bought, and be on their way to a Canadian port before the real purchaser should be known. There should be some way provided derstand the meaning and the motive, it befor insuring these vessels, for the use of the United States, in case of a war with England. By chartering them to carry the mail or some other mode, the thing is practicable, and there is too much at stake for the government to rest at ease, while preparation only postponed by the superior craft of other on the other side are going forward with so American statesmen."—London Times. much activity."

REVOLUNG MURDER .- The following is from the correspondence of the Detroit Daily Advertiser, and is dated Monroe, June 5th. If Wells had been humbly connected, the Advertiser would never have thought that temporary loss of reason was the cause of his brutal conduct. This plea of invanity put up in favor of genteel murderers of the American Whigs. The Democrats has become so frequent and met with such sympathy that it has facilitated crime to a dangerous degrae;

"A dreadful affair happened at this place last evening, the outlines of which are as follows: Louis A. Hall, a teller in the Bank of River Rusin, was assessinated by a man named George Wells, of Detroit, and in consequence of his wounds is now at the cle. point of death. Wells, it appears, arrived at the Bank last evening about 10 o'clock, the Maynooth grant passing the House of Lords. who was then in bed, told him that he had for the bank; also, that before reaching the place he had lost one of the kegs, and proposing to leave the two with him in the Bank. wanted Hall to go and help him find the one that was lost. Hall went with him, and on returning from the spot without finding any keg, he was shot in the back by a revolving pistol. The affair was treated however as an accident. Before reaching home Wells fired again and the ball lodged in Mr. Hall's neck near the windpipe. Hall is not expected to live. Wells is in custody."

The Advertiser says, "GEORGE WELLS is a son of Rev. Mr. Wells, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this city, but now chaplain of the military post at Prairie du Chien, W. T. The father has been spending some days in this city, but left, we believe, yesterday morning. We cannot but think that some extenuating circumstance appear in the sequel, or that the young man was laboring under a temporary loss of his

We have since received some farther particulars which make the affair still more bloody and revolting. Hall was alive yester-day morning, but could not leve long. Wells has been fully committed after an examination."

DEMOCRACY IN FLORIDA TRIUMPHANT.—By a letter received by the Javannah dated Tallahasse, June 1st it is stated that

" Mo seley, Democrat, is elected over Call, Whig, for Governor, by about 600 votes, and Levy, Democrat, for Congress, over Putnam, Whig, by 800 at least. The whigs admit that they have sustained a Waterloo defeat-they have certainly lost the election of their candidates for Governor and Congress, and have not as much as one-third of the Legislature.

So for as heard from the whigs have elected to the Legislature 5 senators and the Democrats 12 -majority 7: the whige have elected 11 Representatives, the Democrats 30, majority 19. Democratic majority on joint ballot 42. South Florida had not sent in returns but is certainly Democratic. The whigs have indeed sustained a Waterloo defeat in the new State.

65 Five Companies of U. S. Treops have taken up their line of march frem St. Louis to the Rocky Mountains. They intend to visit ah ", Indian tribes.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

The arrival of the Cambbia br ings three day ater intelligence from England. The British journals were still discussing the Oregon question, and the news from this country had changed their tone to one more guarded and apparently favorable to pence. There is however as much of genuine hatred us and our institutions as ever

-witness the ravings of the Tory Liverpool Mail : "When did England cheat, rob, swindle or defraud the United States? She never did. The question, therefore, like Lord Rosse's menster telescope, must be turned in a different direction. And, we ask, when boasts of her honor. Can she pay her just debts? She brags of her power? She cannot make a gun to arm her most formidable frigate, the Princeton. The only national bank she ever possessed was founded upon English capital; and, according to her usual practice, and the rules of her government, she swindled and robbed the English shareholders. In short, and in plain terms, the whole system of republicanism in the United States is founded on robbery. The revolution was a premeditated act of robbery. The spmpathy of its leading revolutionists with France, was an act of "unquestionable" and unpardonable villainy. These be hard words; but their truth is demonstrated in every act of that senseless and dishonest democracy There are, however, may sensible men in America -- men of property and influencewho see that dishonesty does not prosperthat limits are set to mob rule-and that the time has come when the institutions of the United States must underge a change for the general benefit of the commonwealth."

That portion of the English speculators who held iron and cotton at high rates, expecting war with America were much disappointed by a fall in these articles on the receipt of the news from this country.

"The time for inactivity is past, for that is the very weapon which we are told, by the best authority, is to be used against us. has ever been, that the question should be settled by an equitable arrangement, sancif the American cabinot slinks back into that inactivity, of which we now thoroughly uncomes the British Ministers to put an end to a convention that only affords a cloak for hostile designs against a British province, which have been already openly avowed by the President of the United States, and are

"British ministers made the mistake of making their first proposal their ultimatum, and as American negociators refuse this, the negociators that have come since, and are to come, will shrink to the last, in a country like America, from maintaining less, or yielding more, than their predecessors. If any party could or would do this, it is the party cannot. And with some foresight of the difficulties that awaited any attempt at solution, we certainly ought to have aimed at that solution when the American Whig party was in power, and when the Maine question being in debate, concession on the northeast might have warranted and excused obstinacy in the north-west .- Morning Chroni-

alone and in a wagon. He awakened Hall If so O'Connell's insult to America will be rather a losing speculation. He, is, however, about brought some money in kegs from Detroit to call a series of monster meetings to agitate repeal-and in consequence of this or some other cause the Queen will not visit Ireland this season.

FRANCE.-A correspondent of Wilmer's Times an English paper states that the Government papers of Louis Phillip are opposed to us on the Oregon question and that they have studied the question; but the legitimist, liberal, and republican papers are opposed to England, and have not studied it, and that therefore the French papers are against us! The Journal of M. Theirs, the Constitutionel, taunts the Government with its subserviency to England and hostility to its old ally the United States. It matters very little what the French Journals say or Louis Phillip wishes, France is "the natural enemy of England," and so it would be found if matters came to difficulty.

The French are about establishing a Bank in Algiers. We do not know for what purpose except to corrupt the insubordinate Arabs and make them more willing to bear a foreign yoke. Bankers it is thought will be able to teach the pirates of the Mediterranean a less dangerous and more honorable way of robbing than they have hitherto

Sweden has abolished slavery in St. Bartholemew, one of the West India Islands in her posses-

THE PROGRESS OF COMMERCE.-We boast of the growth of our foreign trade. Let us see wherein it consists. In the year 1795, according to the report of Mr. TENCH COXE, then Commissioner of the Revenue, the Exports of the U. States amounted to \$47,155,-558, of which the largest amount went to France and its dominions, viz; \$12,653,635. The next largest amount to the Hanse towns, \$0,655,524; the next to Great Britain, \$9,218,548. Pennsylvania was the largest exporting State-eleven millions; New York, ten millions; Massachusetts seven millions; Rhode Island one and a quarter millions.-The whole amount of Cotton exported in that year was 20,921 " pockets and bags."

Cotton then was the least valuable of our exports, scarcely worth mentioning. Take that item from our present exports, and they would go very little beyond those of 1795. Nearly the whole increase of our foreign trade is due to the South and its great preduct, Cotton.—Charleston Mercury.

A fossil turtle, eighteen feet long, and seven feet high, has been discovered in the Himalaya hills.

GENERAL ITEMS.

C. J. McNurry.-We find the fellowing paragraph in relation to Mr. McNulty, late clerk of the House of Representatives, in Congress, in the Cincinnati Daily Commercial of the 22d instf-

"We understand from one of Mr. MeNulty's friends, a day or two since, that the Col. had succeeded in making good his deficit with the government, and that he would return to stand his trial this summer at least more than half atoned fer.

The Cashier of the Bank of St. Clair was in Cleveland a short time ago, and redeemed several thousand dollars of St. Clair meney, by giving due bills payable in pine lumber at the market price. The Plain Dealer thinks that pine is rather a soft banking basis, under the circumstances but as good as can be expected.

THE FIRE AT QUEBEC .- Seventeen dead bodies had been found among the ruins on Saturday evening, and more it is supposed, would be discovered.

The number of houses destroyed is 1630, besides out-houses. &c. In 15 of the 38 streets, the scene of the fire, not a single house remains.

For the relief of the sufferers, the sum of £7000 had been raised in Quebec, and about £5000 in Montreal.

Never look at the girls. Oh, no, they can't bear to be looked at; they regard it as an insult. They wear their fine feathers and bustles merely to gratify their mammasthat's ull.-Salem Adv.

The editor of the "Advertiser" has been indicted for the above, and will be tried on next Valentine's Day.

PITTSBURGH CONTRIBUTIONS .- The Pittsburgh American says .- A long and able report has been made by the committee of councils appointed on this subject, (the fire.) It recommends the immediate distribution of the money in gift to the sufferers-all except the State donation, which it purposes to return to the treasury. The amount thus farreceived is \$132,190 65, besides the \$50 .-000 from the State.

E 05 "I will give you my head, if you are tioned, if necessary, by an arbitration. But not wrong," exclaimed a dull and warm orator to the President Montesquieu, in argument. "I will accept," replied the philosopher, " any trifle among friends has its value."

> VEGETABLE PILLS .- The New Orleans Picayune states, that a scheming Yankee has been selling "purely vegetable pills" through the southern country at a great rate. On undergoing unalysis they were found to be purely vegetables, indeed. They were nothing more or less than common garden peas, dipped in a solution of powdered li-

The most unparalleled piece of impudence ever we have heard of, is that the British Consul at New York is striving to erect a church in which prayers are to be offered for the Queen and Royal family.

100 The Findlay Democrat contains the renunciation of whiggery of Mr. James Henry, of Hancock country. He says his reasons for the change are various, " but their course in creating worthless banking institutions is alone sufficient for me to renounce them forever. I shall support the democratic ticket hereafter." The bank and tax laws of last winter, will open the eyes of thousands.

The drought is truly distressing in this county. There are acres of ground, we are credibly informed, on which the wheat is so parched and withered, that it would burn up if fire was applied to it .- Farmer Findlay June 9.

CROPS IN ILLINOIS .- The Warsaw Signal says, from present appearances, the crops in this section promise to be unusually large The season thus far has been favorable.

Onto Stocks,-The Journal of Saturday congratulates its readers that Ohio stocks bearing six per cent, interest have advanced to 981 cents on the dellar. It fails, however to state that their six months interest will be due in July, which, taken from the amount, would leave Ohio sixes at but 951. It fails, also, to inform its readers that when whiggery took possession of this State last fall, Ohio stocks in the New York market were above par .- Ohio Statesman.

The Ohio Statesman in reply to an article in the Ohio State Journal, has the following. "CONTEMPEBLE LYING .- "The Journal says that Jesse Smith, the red dog banker, is a democrat. A baser falsehood was never found in the columns of that profligate sheet. Jesse Smith, a democrat? Why he was the very head and front of Licking county whiggery. In 1840 he furnished the most of the funds, upon which whiggery, in that country, guzzled hard cider and built mock log cabins. After the election of "Tippecanoe and Tyler teo," this same red dog banking establishment furnished the materials used by the coons in building bonfires to exhibit their joy. The store of Jesse Smith, as late as 1842, exhibited large handbills glorifying over the result of that demoralizing and dis graceful campaign. During the last fall, this same Jesse Smith boasted in this city that he would rather lose \$2,500 than that Mr. Clay should lose his election."

Here is a pretty good description of Saxton's" father of the St. Clair Red Dog." "Bear that in mind," neighbor; and, remember also, when you next feel inclined to slander your political opponents, by such base attempts to blast their reputation, that

"Curses, like chickens, will come home to roost." Will our neighbor please to tell us what are the political predilections of those, in this town, who paid out to the farmers such large amounts of Red Dogs for their wheat? Do tell: who and what are they? May be you can make some capital out of it for the Canton Bank. Shall we hear from you?-Stark Co. Dem.

EXILES RETURNED.—The Montreal papers announce the arrival of David, Gagnon, Jo-

seph Geguet, Eviene (Stephen) D'Abglias and Jean Morisette, who took part in the rebellion, and were sent to Van Dieman's Land in 1839. They left their place of exile in December. The Minerre says:-Merisette was not in company with the

other Canadians at Sydney, but belonged to a party of American convicts who were landed in another part of the penal colony; these last are reported to have been cruelly ill treated during their captivity. Morisette others; they did not meet until they reached Whitehall, and their surprise was great, as they had never seen each other since their separation near Buffalo. The remainder of the exiles at Sydney were all well: some had the means of returning, but were waiting for their other companions in misfortune. It is said that pecuniary assistance has been forwarded to them, and that here is no doubt they are all now on their passage home.

Or It is estimated in a Southern paper that from forty to sixty theusand Seutherners visit the Northern States every summer, and that they spend the sum of \$12,000,000, exclusive of the outlays for clothing, furniture,

EXHIBIT

SHOWING THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

OF PUTNAM COUNTY, From the first of June, 1844, to the first of June, 1845.

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	**	44	of Public Debt Tax		
			collected	209	00

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tornies for collecting Surplus Revenue J. J. Ackerman, Attorney in the case of State of Ohio vs. Hubbards... G. L. Higgins, Attorney for services to obtain sale of Section 16 in Ri-Greensburgh township-Higgins and Ackerman for same for Sugar creek Tewnship Accounts allowed by Commissioners paid for abstracts of en-umeration of Youths... paid for Justices and Witnesses, in State postage on official com-Assessors ... Grand and Petit Jurors. Associate Judges ... ing Court House .. rosecuting Attorney, yearly allowance. Geo. Skinner, for bind-

same.

Higgins & Gillett, At-

yearly allowance and fees in State cases-----Clerk for services on sale of Sections 16..... Sheriff yearly allowance and fees in State cases-Sheriff for proclaiming annual Election Constables for attending of taxes refunded erroneouspaid for recording official Bonds for Wood for Public Offices....

O. Risley, for services as County Auditor Whole amount of Receipts \$3153 33 Expences ... 2475 49 J. E. CREIGHTON,

Kalida, June 20, 1845.

POSTSCRIPT.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT JACKSON

A friend who came last evening from the south says, that it was stated in several journals, and generally credited, that Gen. AN-DREW JACKSON died at the Hermitage on the 10th inst. One of earth's greatest and noblest spirits has gone home to God.

Morse's Telegraph .- Arrangements have been made for laying a magnetic telegraph from Albany to Utica-to be ultimately, no doubt extended to Buffalo, was, and to Boston and New York, east and south. We shall then receive news from Boston or New York, we suppose, in a few minutes, or perhaps even seconds!-Daily National Pilot.

We find the following very pretty notice of a bank speculater in the Germantown Gazette, a whig paper:

"Waxten-Oxe Hundred Dollars, in Washington Bank paper. (Miamisburgh.) for which 10 cents on the dollar will be given.

Apply at the Gazette Office.

May 32."

Now come, you farmers and meshanics who "san apply to the cents of the cents of

Apply at the Gazette Office.

May 23."

Now come, you farmers and meshanics who "earn your brend by the sweat of the brow," and who have been compelled to receive the above trash as a reward for your labor, just "apply at the Gazette office" and this coon editor and federal bonk ndvocate will pay you TEN CENTS on the DOLLAR! Why, what wonderful coon magnanimity and federal liberality. Ten cents on the notlan! And that too by a great sticklers for banks, if not a down right banker!! Who would ever have thought of finding such whole souled liberality! Bankers! We did not. Texcents on the notlan!—Wonderful magnanimity!. Aston ishing liberality! But, "come easy go casy," is an old proverb; and as the farmer makes his money by measing rails, these very consistant and open-hearted bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocated bank advocates think he can very well afford to be started bank advocated b

Married.

In Kalida, on Friday the 13th inst, by John Konns, Esq. Mr. MICHAEL SHANK to Mrs. BETSEY HAMPSHIRE, both of this township. The united ages of this happy couple, still clowing with love's fires, is about one hundres and forty years,

In Gilbon, on Monday the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. HoLIDAY, Mr. GEORGE GOBLE to Miss LAURA ACK-LEY, both of Putnam County.

PRICES CURRENT, CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE TIFFIN ADVERTISES,

TOLEDO BLADE AND CINCINNATI ENQUIRER. At Tiffin. Tolado. Cincinnati. June 1. June 12- June 10. WHEAT, per bush \$0.70 \$0.81 s 22 CORN, " 36 .37 s 38 BARLEY, " - 68 s 70 RYE, " 37 ... 31 141,19 9,50 874 75 OATS, " "
CLOVER, " "
TIMOTHY, " "
FLASSEED, " "
BEANS, " " TIMOTHY, " Brans, " 75
POTATOES, " 37
APPLES, dried " — 9
Green, — — PEACHES, dried" — 5
FLOUR, per bbb. 3,50
Pons, clear " — Mess, " — 7
Fine, Haws, smoked, per lb. 07
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Brief, mess, per bbl....

Dried, per cwt...

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COUNTY CONVENTION.

25 00

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A County Convention of the Democracy of the county of Putnam will be held at Columbus Grove, on Saturday, the 21st instant, to choose delegates to a convention to be held at Columbus, on the 4th of July next, to consult on the hetrer organization of the party to oppose and correct the iniquitous measures of the Whig Legislature of last winter and to give unity and efficiency to the views of the Demo T. R. McCLURE, June 12, 1845. Ch'n. Central Com.

1845. 100,000 DOLLARS WANTED New Goods

AT GILBOA, OHIO.

B. SMITH has just received and is now opening a general assortment of spring and summer goods, suitable for this market; among his stock may be found Cloths, Calicoes, Sattinetts, Summer stuffs of every description, Vestings, B. SMITH has just received and is now Veils, Ticking, Sheetings, Shirtings, Twist, Buttons, Thread, Drillings, Jeans, Cotton yarn from 6 to 10 of the best quality, Pantaleon stuffs, and Laces, Sewing Silks and Bed Cords. GROCERIES-Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Coffee, To-bacco, Alum, Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Pepper,

and Indigo. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY-Door hingings, Locks, Iron Butts, Shovels and Tongs, Traps, Hammers, Smoothing Irons, Patent Horseshoes, Shoe Knives, Gimblets, Knives and Forks and Brushes.

HATS AND CARS—Hats and Caps of all kinds shapes and sizes, from a fine Leghorn up to br fence, and Ladies' Bonnets to match-Lots 100 00 Palm leaf hats for boys.

Iron, Nails and Glass, SICKLES, SYTHES, AND SNATHS; BOOTS, SHOES AND SOLE LEATHER.

CROCKERY-Tea Setts, Plates, Mugs, Pitchers, Mr. Smith has tried the High Pressure System

long enough, and henceforth Goods will be sold Cheap, and for Cash only; Bring on your money, and you shall have as many

goods as you can carry away. TRY and See?
The PRODUCE of the country will not be refused in evchange for goods, and a high market price paid for Beeswax, Ashes, Feathers, and Ginseng.

N. B. Old Accounts must be settled.

Gilbon, June 20, 1845.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Commissioners at their June session, 1845, levied a tax for Road purposes for the ensuing year of eight mills on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in the county of Putnam, Ohio.

J. E. CREIGHTON.

Kalida, June 20, 1845.